

## JOHN R. FOWLER FOR PENNY'S FRIGHT.

No Cause for Her Fear of  
a Silver Victory,  
Says Depew.

"But Should Free Coinage Win,"  
He Adds, "We Would Be  
in Bad Shape."

President Fowler Says It Would  
Cause All Roads to Increase  
Their Rates.

THE LOSS WOULD BE ON THE PEOPLE.

It Would Mean Receipts in Silver, but In-  
terest on Their Bonds to Be Paid  
in Gold—How They Fig-  
ure It Out.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company's timidity because of the possible silver victory is not likely to become general. The news that the big corporation had stopped all improvements was first learned in Wall Street through yesterday's Journal, and the big financiers at once came to the conclusion that the retrenchment was due to the influence of English capital invested in the company. London has more to do with the Pennsylvania's affairs than has New York, because more of its securities are held abroad than at home, and so whenever the company hedges in critical financial times the bulls and bears of the Street speak of the action as British lack of pluck.

Chauncey M. Depew was one of those who did not see anything to be badly frightened over, although he maintained that if silver inflation should prevail at the national conventions of both political parties the railroads would be in a serious situation.

"But the New York Central is not frightened," he said, "because it is as clear as anything can be that the Republican convention at St. Louis will come out squarely for sound money. Supposing, however, that it should not, then, with the certainty that the Democratic convention at Chicago will speak for free silver, it must be admitted that the railroad companies would have a serious financial condition to face. Both parties being against sound money, we would receive silver dollars for carrying freight and passengers. We would still have to pay gold as interest on bonds."

"That reminds me," added Mr. Depew, "of a prominent man I saw the other day, who had spent the winter in Italy. Curious thing, he is depreciated, just as our money would be, if free silver were adopted. This man took advantage of the fact and deposited gold in his bank in London. Then when he wanted money he bought gold exchange and sold it for the depreciated Italian currency. He paid his hotel bills with the currency, worth about half as much as gold; the hotel keeper paid his help and his trade bills with it, and so it continued in circulation. The effect was that the man who had his bank account in London got twice as much as he should, for his gold and the others 'got it in the neck.'"

"I am not afraid of anything like that happening in this country, however, for the Republican National Convention will undoubtedly come out for the gold standard."

Thomas R. Fowler, president of the Ontario & Western Railroad, said:

"There is no doubt but that the railroads are retrenching because of the political situation with regard to money. So are other corporations, for the same reason. They will continue to do so until it is definitely settled that the free silver policy has been abandoned. It would be a terrible thing, as well as the railroads that would lose it free coinage of silver should be adopted. Suppose we were obliged to pay gold as interest on bonds while the currency was in circulation. The railroads would be forced to mortgage rolling stock to make up the deficiency, but would immediately raise the rates. Corporations are not in the railroad business to lose money and they would not be likely to. The people, however, would have to pay more for traveling, and the price of commodities would be increased to make up the additional cost of transportation. That would be the reward of the people for voting against sound money."

"It isn't fair to say that the railroads have become a prey to the silver issue. They are simply preparing for a possible emergency by saving their money. It is necessary, too, to retrench because business has been so poor."

The New York Central has a funded indebtedness of nearly \$88,000,000. The rates of interest range from four to seven per cent. On nearly all the bonds, too, interest and principal is payable in gold. The funded indebtedness of the Ontario & Western is \$13,000,000; Philadelphia & Reading, \$144,000,000; Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, \$3,000,000; and Erie, \$77,000,000.

**SETH LOW LEARNS SLANG.**

It is the Kind Printers Use, and is Necessary to His Fitness as a Judge.

President Seth Low, of Columbia College, had what might be called his first practical lesson in a new language yesterday. Although he is a ripe scholar, he has not been a student of the rich vocabulary with which printing offices abound.

He had been chosen umpire in the dispute between J. J. Little & Co. and their compositors.

A joint committee of the New York Typographical and Typographical Union No. 6 had been intrusted with the settlement of the quarrel. They were able to settle everything but one or two points, and it was suggested by one of the committee that Mr. Low should be asked to pass upon the disputed points.

The suggestion was at once adopted, and Mr. Low, with his customary urbanity, agreed to act.

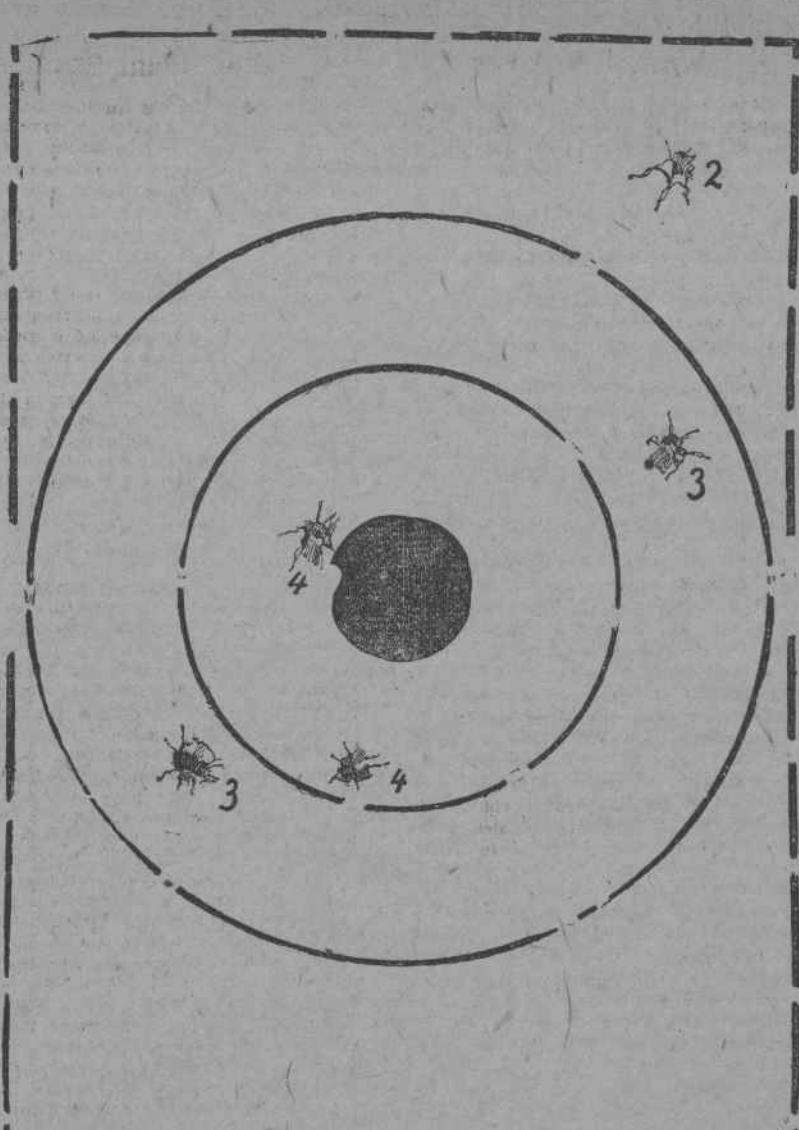
Briefs were prepared on both sides, with the grievances couched in technical printer's language. Some of the words were, of course, to Mr. Low, what Volapuk would be to an ordinary citizen.

While the course of the briefs might, through a careful course of reasoning, explain to the lay mind what "galley" and "strike" of type mean, and even convey the idea that "killing copy" was not a bloodthirsty operation, other terms were unmistakably puzzling.

One of the points was over the distribution of "pint" and "lean" matter. Another had to do with the compositors' demand for "blood" cuts were used that were not made inside the printing office. Mr. Low thought it better under the circumstances to have a talk with the joint committee before rendering his decision.

A private hearing was appointed for yesterday at his house, No. 30 East Sixty-fourth street, where the grievances were gone over in detail before the committee, and all the puzzling terms straightened out. Mr. Low will render his decision in a few days.

"We had just a pleasant talk. That was all," a member of Typotheta said yesterday. "He caught on quickly to our trade argot, and will doubtless give a fair decision."



### Colonel John Jacob Astor's Target.

Colonel John Jacob Astor, of Governor Morton's staff, has gone to Rhinebeck to rest upon the laurels he won as a marksman at Creedmoor on Tuesday. Just as Colonel Astor was about to shoot the wind that had very obligingly blown directly toward the targets while his competitors were shooting, became as fierce as a fair lady's favor. It blew across the range at varying velocity, and the Colonel was at a disadvantage. That he scored 16 at 100 yards, and so did Quartermaster-General W. C. C. Wiley's score, was, under the circumstances, creditable to his skill. The other scores at 100 yards were Adjutant-General E. A. McAlpin, 20; Brigadier-General Edward Hays, 17; Surgeon-General M. O. Terry, 21; Inspector-General F. C. McLewee, 22; Colonel G. B. Agnew, 23; Colonel Herbert L. Satterlee, 18; Major-General Burbank, 20. Colonel Astor scored two 4's, two 3's and a 2.

### MARRIED HER NIECE'S CHILDREN'S FATHER.

Lena Ernest and Morris Stahl United in an Amazing Kink of Kinship.

Alderman Ware Performed the Ceremony, but Couldn't Chart Their Relationship.

THE BRIDE'S TRIAL SOLUTION.

She is Forty and Buxom, Stahl is Sixty-six and Feeble; but They Say the Marriage is for the Children's Benefit.

For the sake of their children an old couple entered the Marriage Bureau of the City Hall yesterday to be wedded, and a queer family relationship is the result of the ceremony that was performed by Alderman Ware.

Lena Ernest, who is forty, stout and bushy, and who wears becoming black gowns, leaned not too lightly upon the thin and unassuming arm of Morris Stahl, sixty-six, wrinkled, stooped and snow-haired. The old man nervously explained that matrimony was the object of their visit, and a faint flush came into his almost pallid cheeks as he made the announcement. Cor. Lena nudged up closer to nervous Morris as he spoke, and put more pressure upon his arm. Morris staggered, but with an effort recovered his equilibrium, mopped his perspiring forehead and looked sheepishly at his bride.

"You see," said Morris, to the expectant Alderman, "we live in Jersey City, at No. 113 Pavonia avenue, and we have decided to get married for the children's sake, not hers, you know. It's a little bit mixed, isn't it, Lena?"

Lena nodded, took another reef in Morris's arm and braced herself to speak.

Said Lena: "I am a widow, and Morris Stahl's former wife was my brother's daughter. Morris and I have agreed to get married, so that I may become a mother to my niece's children."

Morris stretched his face in a corrugated smile and Lena leaned on him still more, but Morris saw her movement and saved himself by taking another brace.

Lena continued, with the utmost composure: "We find it difficult to decide what our relationship will be to the children. My brother's daughter is my niece, to her children I become grand aunt and step-mother. Being stepdaughters, they become stepnieces to me."

Right here the Alderman looked anxiously at a bottle of lavender salts that Lena held in her hand. Lena paid no attention to the glance, but proceeded:

"And their father on marrying me becomes their brother-in-law. Now, I figure it, as they are aunts to their brother-in-law's (their father's) children, they also become their own aunts."

At this point Lena brought the lavender salts into play, to her infinite relief.

"If you carry the relationship any further," ejaculated the Alderman, "you might say the children's stepfather and step-mother also become their grandfathers and grandmothers or uncles to their second cousins on the mother's and father's side, three times removed, or both. I give it up."

The nuptial knot was tied and they departed, with Morris betraying signs of exhaustion.

**Skull Broken by a Kicking Horse.**—Some of Robert Pinkerton's horses were being led into the stable at No. 702 Union street, Brooklyn, last evening, when Michael McMann, the eight-year-old son of a stableman, struck one of them. The horse kicked the boy in the head and fractured his skull. The lad is in Seely Hospital, and likely to die.

## CONGRESS PASSED AWAY IN PEACE.

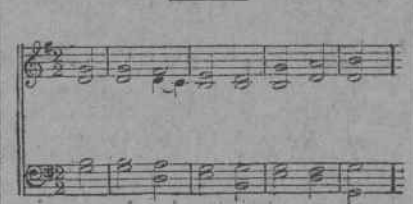
Sleepy Scenes in Both Houses  
Before Gavels Fell for  
Adjournment.

No Cuban Message from President Cleveland for the  
Waiting Legislators.

Butler, Stewart and Allen, the Popu-  
lists, Posed for the Benefit  
of the Senate.

SPEAKER REED THANKED THIS TIME.

No Memory of the Scant Courtesy of the  
Fifty-first Congress in the Recogni-  
tion Given Him Yesterday by  
Both Parties.



By Julius Chambers.

Washington, June 11.—The first session of the Fifty-fourth Congress died at 4 o'clock this afternoon. It was the "shortest long session" in fifty years. All the appropriation bills and useless disbursements of public money in the shape of the River and Harbor and Deficiency bills were disposed of, but no legislation of any real value to the country was effected.

The usual resolutions of thanks to the presiding officers of the Senate and House were passed in a perfunctory manner. The Senate read and adjourned. A vote of thanks proposed by that stanch Democrat, Turner, of Georgia, while Senator Dubois saw that the same consideration was given to the Vice-President. It will be remembered that the Fifty-first Congress did not bestow this compliment upon Reed, but times have changed, and Congressmen have changed with them.

The last hours of the session were uninteresting. The Senate sat at a funeral, with the mourners filling around waiting for the services to begin. Friends of some Senators remembered them by sending baskets of flowers, and this only went to enhance the funeral aspect of the situation. When the Vice-President called the body together at 11 o'clock, there were not twenty-five members in their seats, and the galleries were deserted.

Immediately after convening, the Senate assumed a comatose condition, and did not recover consciousness until the Vice-President gave it one of the tamest adjournments ever witnessed. Many of the prominent Republicans were absent at St. Louis, and yesterday was really the last day of the session. So far as work and excitement were concerned Congress might quite as well have adjourned last night. To-day's session was merely a courtesy to the Chief Executive, the Senate only sustaining life by artificial respiration.

The members who attended, did so merely from a perfunctory sense of duty. They knew nothing could or would happen, and occupied themselves with cleaning out their desks, bundling books and documents together, and sending them to be packed away in the committee rooms preparatory to the summer housecleaning of the Senate.

Senator Walthall, of Mississippi, was confronted on his desk by an enormous bunch of flowers. Senators Gorman and Hill immediately evinced considerable interest, and walked over to the Mississippi's seat. Both examined the card attached to the flowers, and Mr. Walthall offered each of them a bud, but neither accepted.

Members of rival political parties shook hands and renewed friendships that had been slightly shattered by the emergencies of the session. In fact the white-winged dove of peace fluttered over the chamber the entire day. Senators Butler, Stewart and Allen, the Populists, did quite a creditable piece of posing. They took their stand at the head of the centre aisle, and the venerable Stewart, with his long white whiskers, put his arms around the two younger men and remained in earnest conversation with them for some little time. It was suggested that they might be posing as "The Three Graces."

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, the stanch friend of Free Cuba, sat during most of the day, with his head on his hand. He is without doubt sorely disappointed at the action of Congress in adjourning without calling the Cuban question to the attention of the island, Senator Davis, of Minnesota, joined him, and together they went over the debate on recognition. Both are in favor of Free Cuba, and during most of the day, the Populists, did quite a creditable piece of posing. They took their stand at the head of the centre aisle, and the venerable Stewart, with his long white whiskers, put his arms around the two younger men and remained in earnest conversation with them for some little time. It was suggested that they might be posing as "The Three Graces."

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Vice-President, after naming Senators Sherman and Smith as committee members, upon the President and inform him that Congress would adjourn if he had no communications to make, declared a motion by Mr. Harris to take a recess until 1 o'clock carried. Then everybody went down to the Senate chamber. At 3 o'clock the House convened and, on motion of Mr. Harris, immediately went into executive session to confirm some late nominations of naval officers. This occupied only a few minutes, and when the doors were reopened Mr. Harris presented a resolution under the President's signature, that the House do now adjourn.

At 3:57 Mr. Stevenson rapped for order, and, after thanking the Senators for their kindness to him and wishing them a safe return to their homes, and in the presence of a picturesque array of private secretaries and very few Senators, declared the session adjourned.

At the other end of the Capitol the scenes were much the same. The most noticeable feature of the adjournment was the presence of so many Republican members who might have been expected to have been on their way to St. Louis, and over the house disclosed Dingler and Boutelle, of Maine, the former the Republican leader on the floor; Dazell, Adams and Stone, of Pennsylvania; Spry, of Connecticut; Connelly, of Illinois, enjoying his dry smoke as usual with the colleague, Mr. Harris, and the latter, of New York; Ellis and Hermann, of Oregon; Walker, of Massachusetts; Shafter, of Colorado, and the two Johnsons, of California and North Dakota, both of whom are delegates to the St. Louis Convention. One of the last acts of the President was to appoint a committee to investigate the charity system of the District. A quorum was maintained by the Speaker with great difficulty, and only by repeated calls of the House.

The joint committee sent to notify the President that Congress was ready to adjourn was gone a long time, during which no business of any moment was transacted. When the committee reported that the President had no further communication to make, the hopes of the friends of Cuba were dashed to the ground. Especially did it grieve Senator Morgan, who had expected the President would send a message. The theory already advanced that the President intended to play the Cuban question into his own trump card was seen to be correct.

Unlike Vice President Stevenson, who had grown impatient and adjourned the Senate at three minutes before the hour appointed, Speaker Reed waited until the clock struck, and then in a brief address to the House he read a message. The theory already advanced that the President intended to play the Cuban question into his own trump card was seen to be correct.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Business Notices.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c.

The cost of our blue Serge Suits is so extraordinarily low—\$12, \$14, \$15, \$18, \$20—that there is no reasonable excuse for buying the go-to-pieces kind at any price. Lined, half-lined, unlined, silk-lined; light and cool, but with no sacrifice of fit or shapeliness.

Madras Negligee Shirts, (no collar), \$1.50. A leader in Balbriggan Underwear, 50c. 1896 styles of Bathing Suits, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.75.

Bear in mind the bargains we have at our Canal corner in Boys' Suits Ten dollars; reduced from \$14, \$15, \$16.

HACKETT, CARHART & CO., Corner Broadway and Canal Street, Also 265-267 Broadway, below Chambers S

Light Summer Underwear.

Prof. Dr. G. Jaeger.

In New York City at our own stores only: 176 Fifth Av. below 23d St. Main Retail. 1189 Broadway, near 29th Street; 183 Broadway, below Cortlandt St. Descriptive Catalogue Free by Mail.

Dr. Jaeger's SANITARY WOOLEN System Co.

A SPIN UP RIVERSIDE

On a good wheel is just the next best thing to a visit to

RIKER'S "RIVERSIDE"

The Largest and Finest Soda Fountain in the World.

Just now everybody is raving over the Delicious New

BLENDS, FRAPPES, FRUIT CRUSHES, ICE CREAM SODAS, &c., SERVED ONLY AT

RIKER'S

6th Ave., Cor. 22d Street.

DEAFNESS

HEAD NOISES

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

THE SALVATION ARMY—Commandant and Mrs. Herbert Booth, who have left Canada to take charge of the Army's operations in the British colonies, will speak in the Memorial Hall, 122 West 14th st., to-night at 8 o'clock.

Wonderful Success

Sea Beach Route to CONEY ISLAND.

Long Branch and Asbury Park.

"I never saw  
An oft removed tree  
Nor an oft removed family  
That did so well as those  
That settled be."

Better make up your mind  
to trade at Brill Brothers.  
What?  
Never did?  
Not too late.

Come in and see  
those blue serge  
suits, also blacks,  
we're selling at

Brill Brothers

Outfitters to Men.

THREE STORES

Excursions.

THE PEOPLE'S PLAYGROUND.

GLEN ISLAND

Excursion 40 CENTS.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

CULVER ROUTE TO CONEY ISLAND